

Negotiations Continue on Union Shop

HEYBURN, Jan. 10—Another of the many negotiation meetings between the Heyburn Simplex company and the American Federation of Grain Millers was held Wednesday in Boise with Federal President Dar Edwards, Dale Lake City manager, and Daniels' personnel director for the Heyburn Simplex operations.

He reported no agreement was reached and the meeting was adjourned without a settlement. The Simplex and union officials have been negotiating since March of last year with the union shop currently being used in union security at the present strike.

The negotiations involve the Simplex plant in Caldwell, Burley and Heyburn. Daniels reports that production has increased at 100 per cent capacity, with approximately 1,600 employees.

Representatives of the union were Art Farnsworth, Las Vegas City, and Lloyd Ott, Colorado.

Hugh D. Larkin, Boise office; Frank Clinch and Glen Munt of the Caldwell plant, and Daniels of the Heyburn operations represented the Simplex company.

Christmas Seal Returns Noted

Christmas seal returns totaling \$3,710 were received from the residents of Twin Falls county as of Dec. 31, announces Dr. J. S. Stickel, chairman of the Twin Falls county tuberculosis committee.

"It is hoped," Dr. McNees said, "that the people who so generously gave their money will do so this year. Only through contributions received from the seals can the planned program of education, prevention and treatment of tuberculosis be carried out. We can do away with tuberculosis in Idaho but it will take the support of every citizen of Idaho."

NOPE PEOPLE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 10—Government figures show South Africa's African population has increased to a total of 11 million in the last decade, with white up 15 per cent to three million, Half a million Indians and 1.4 million colored people added—make up the remainder.

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1st Sat. 10 a.m. Church school, classes for
all ages. Sunday school, classes for
adults and young adults.
11 a.m. Morning service.
11 a.m. Evening service.
11 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Sermon.
Speaker, Harry by the Youth
Committee. \$1.00.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Free
Evangelistic meeting.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Free
Evangelistic meeting.

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Church school, classes for
adults and young adults.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Free Evangelistic
meeting.

Along Fences and Canals

After 25 years of milking cows, A. G. Blawell, Bush, has sold his dairy herd of 100 head and has purchased Herford cattle and sheep on his ranch southeast of Shoshone and hopes to be "on the range" southeast of Bush.

George Farbeck has been appointed as artificial inseminator in the King Hill district and Elmira county, by the Cache Valley Breeding Association committee, according to Frank Jones, King Hill chairman of their district. Other members of the King Hill board are Hugh Buus, Fremont Yingst and Clarence Moore, Genius Park.

Lambing is in full swing at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walski at Twin Falls. The first lamb arrived the day after Christmas.

When Elmer Humphreys, Corral farmer, went out to his matches shed on Sunday, he stopped to think what was missing among the house and stable stock. When he returned, he discovered his bobcat was fighting with his cat. He killed the bobcat and also the injured cat. Quite a few bobcats have been observed on Camas prairie this winter since the snow has been on the ground.

Insurance Director Urges Farmers to Protect Crops

Watered lots of crops in advance corporation to offer more adequate defense against the ever present threat of crop disease. If insurance companies should increase the rates of all risk protection being offered," said Doug Bertoch, district director, federal crop insurance corpora-

tions. "It would not be safe for farmers of thousands of dollars they invested and from a part of that could happen again in 1964."

The result of the wheat insurance program for Magic Valley farmers requires that the crop be planted in order to receive the protection offered.

1963 Was Good Year for Jerome County Farmers

JEROME, Jan. 10.—W. G. Priest, Jerome county extension agent, reports 1963 was a good year for Jerome farmers. The gross value of all Jerome county crops was \$14,000,000. The average price per bushel for wheat, barley, corn, both silage and grain; oats, grain, alfalfa, hay—oats, beans, sugar beets, potatoes, peas, chickpeas, canola, and others. There were also 1,200 acres idle or haulled out.

"There are 14,830 acres for cultivation in the county," says Priest. "The average yield per acre was 14.6 bushels."

"The yield per acre was 16.6 bushels."

Priest pointed out that the general growing season was good in 1963. "This along with the excellent market prices for most of our products still yields received in the county," he said.

Potatoes averaged 240 sacks to the acre and sugar beets produced a record of 33.47. Priest said.

"We found out that many of our crops got off to a good start and did well."

"The weather was extremely wet for this area and crops got off to a good start."

"The weather damaged a large portion of the first crop of alfalfa and contributed to the spread of alfalfa root rot, the wheat, however, did well."

Priest said that the Barrymore district had the highest sugar beet average with 25.72 bushels per acre.

"The average yield for Jerome county was 19.6 bushels per acre," he said.

"The enlarged acreage and improved seed quality served as a welcome addition to our farm economy," Priest said.

Priest pointed out that the grain market for grain grown in the valley pastures were the wheat, barley, corn, and small grains, and the small grain and stripe rust.

This has meant special packers and a higher price, unfortunately than a regular market usually encountered.

The fresh markets are asking for and getting special pack of potatoed special types are higher than the standard U.S. grade, he said.

"The buildup of meadow mice added."

Extension Service Sets Dates for Soil Schools

BORO, Jan. 10.—Fertilizers will include such topics as soil tests, soil sampling, placement of organic matter, and symptoms of plant-food deficiency.

Tobacco Harvest Climbs Upward

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Tobacco dealers will be given a Feb. 10-12 meeting during the annual state convention at Worthington, Feb. 21. County agents and state arrangements for place and time will be announced by Charles Conrad, chairman of Idaho extension service.

Subject matter will be presented by Palmer and Stedman of the University of Idaho staff.

Times News

Farm AND Ranch

Magic-Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Friday Jan. 10, 1964 - Twin Falls Times-News

900 Expected at Annual PCA Meets in Burley, Twin Falls

A total of 900 people, including 100 from the Magic Valley, will be expected to attend the 10th anniversary meeting of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association at Burley and Twin Falls, Jan. 17 and 18. It is announced by Earl L. Stanwell, Twin Falls manager.

An educational program will be presented at the meeting, with 300 people expected at the Friday night meeting set for the Elks Hall in Burley and 300 at the Saturday night meeting at the Twin Falls high school. At Burley the session will start with luncheon at noon while at Twin Falls it will start at 1 p.m.

The annual meeting, starting at 11:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria with the meeting following in the school auditorium.

Programs and general meetings will be Kari M. Richards, manager of the field service department of the Automobile Club of America, and another locally-known speaker, he is a member of the National Committee for Fleet Supervisor Training, executive committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances and the executive committee of the Traffic conference of the National Safety Council.

Before becoming associated with the AMA, Richards had a wide experience as an official of the United States treasury department, both in the treasury and abroad. He was at one time administrator of the tax finance program, in the state of Washington, and prior to that of the treasury department at the U.S. embassy in Paris, France.

Recently he served as a member of the expanding committee of highway congress.

Highway congress and was chairman for the official inauguration of the Pan-American section of the Pan American highway.

Before his appointment to the treasury, he was a member of the Michigan delegation to the 1962 international conference of the International Organization of Dairy Producers, held in Paris, France.

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The total cost of the meeting is estimated at \$23,000,000 pounds. In 1962 this had increased to \$42,000,000 pounds. The first meeting in 1954 was a record of \$15,000,000 pounds imported. This is three times as much as was imported during 1953, Priest pointed out.

It is expected that the number of farms with dairy cattle will show a steady decline, he said.

Report of the nominating committee will be made by Millard Stahlman, chairman; Alverna Stahlman, vice-chairman; and George L. Watt, secretary.

Last year there were 5,612 dairy cows in Jerome county, producing 8,000 pounds of 3% per cent milk.

Report of the Federal Inter-state Bank and Trust Co., Inc., on President Wattis and the 30th anniversary report will be by Stanwell. Both reports will be read for adjournment at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Roundup room of the Roger's Inn hotel from 8:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, it was announced by Olin J. Jones, Twin Falls councilman.

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KARL M. RICHARDS
Detroit executive will speak at annual PCA sessions set for next Friday and Saturday.

Marketing of Cattle Drops For Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 10.—The number of cattle finished for marketing in Jerome county dropped 10 percent in 1963, according to W. G. Priest, Jerome county extension agent.

Unfavorable market conditions from imports caused a lot of reluctance on the part of cattle feeders, he said.

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CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS in facilities of the Salmon River Canal company are studied by two company officials as preparations are made for the annual stockholders' meeting at Hollister next Monday. Looking over a set of blueprints is Clarence Latimer, left, new company manager, and Helen Lougheed, first vice-president. The session is slated to start at 1 p.m. at the Grange hall because of the number of stockholders. (Times-News photo)

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New Manager for Salmon River Canal Company to Attend Annual Session

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
BOISE, Jan. 10.—Clarence Latimer, new manager of the Salmon River Canal com-

pany, limited, will be introduced at the annual meeting of the organization scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13.

The annual meeting, starting at 1 p.m. at the Hollister offices of the company, will shift to the Grange hall, which offers more room.

On the agenda, according to E. R. Jones, president, will be a discussion of the water available for irrigation, the water rights and election of five directors and officers of the company, in addition to Jones, chairman of the Salmon River Irrigation district, and the election of five directors and officers of the Salmon River Canal company.

Thatcher, a hard spring wheat that formerly was grown in the upper Snake river valley, has been replaced by the Lembhi variety, which is a lower yielding variety that is not liked by the milling trade.

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Agreement on the contract negotiations between the district board and the bureau of reclamation region offices in Boise is expected to come at a meeting Tuesday night.

The possible stock shift will come as a report of the latest negotiations on share division is heard. Also discussed will be the possibility of a waterworks water supply.

A temporary chairman of the reclamation project is Dr. Curtis L. Wilkins, branch manager of the Bureau of Reclamation office in Boise.

The new manager will succeed Olin J. Jones, who has been elected to succeed the late H. A. Griffith.

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County Agent Plans Wheat Clinic for T.F. Farmers

A countywide informational meeting on wheat diseases, culture, milling qualities and recommended varieties will be held at the Roundup room of the Roger's Inn hotel from 8:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, it was announced by Olin J. Jones, Twin Falls councilman.

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A-CROSS	
1 Silly, as will 2 blow	4 Type of wheat
3 Artfully	44 Type of villa cf
12 Ferns	45 Vases
13 Beverage	46 Vanish
14 Royal title (ab)	47 Vast
15 Way of	48 Texas fort
16 Macaw	50 Greek letter
17 Chased	51 Wanderer
18 Paid notice	52 Vassal
19 Dumb	53 Violinist
20 Horn	54 Ticks
22 Passover	55 Tisted
23 Ferret-tricks	56 British machine
24 Cleverly	57 Vast
25 Cut, as has	58 Fix in position
26 Inserted	59 DOWN
27 Condition &	60 Cuban city
28 Strong source	61 Cuban with
29 Over	62 As words

8 Sausage

10 Instruments

12 Spiritual

14 Lubricators

16 Indian names

18 Cut in tone

20 Lubricate

22 Lubricated

24 Lubricating

26 Lubricator

28 Lubricators

30 Lubricating

32 Weighting

34 Weighting device (ab)

36 Weighting device

38 Weighting device

40 Weighting device

42 Weighting device

44 Urine

46 Urine

48 Urine

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100 Urine

Side Glances



Left Above



Rox Marano, M.D.



Major People



Sweatie Pie



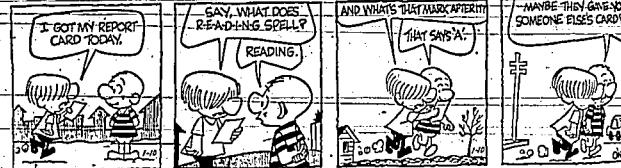
"What's a matter? Don't you like incense?"



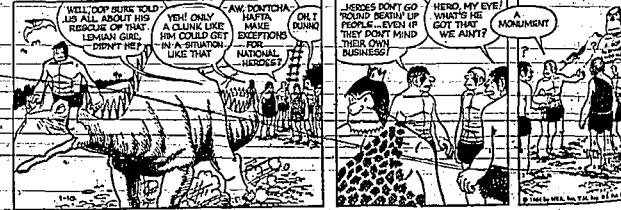
Bip Kidz



Short Rags



Alley Oop



Steve Ropes



Terry and the Pirates



Bea Cooney



Bugs Bunny



Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
Associated Press Analyst
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The budget President Johnson will soon submit offers business men two broad currents to success.

The first is that the tax-cut can be cut to half of this year's estimate of \$10 billion dollars—the President apparently has increased chances of getting a tax cut out of the Senate reasonably soon. Senator Sam Daws welcome a tax cut, not only for their own sake, but because they think it would increase their

financing new or expanded-welfare projects largely through cuts in existing or planned defense spending.

President Johnson has said many businessmen have been wondering about that. When the economy will be asked to adjust to a budget which has been increasing fairly steadily for the last 10 years.

If Congress passes the long-debated tax cut, business will plan to spend more tax money itself and on finding potential customers with more money of their own to spend. Businesses are looking for higher sales, more activities or larger dividends. Or even a price cut or two? Greater spending by consumers would boost the economy all along the line.

And also, if the President's arithmetic holds up in the fiscal year starting July 1, and government spending exceeds its present estimate of only about \$6 billion dollars, inflationary aspects of the new budget will be only half that which businesses are now considering to take into consideration.

Any opposition to the budget proposals may first develop in the area of cutbacks in defense spending. The plan for spending some \$10 billion making atomic fuel and some military installations dubbed obsolete, and also appears to be the main reason for some military hardware.

Even if all the cutbacks are approved by Congress, which has been critical of much previous spending, the military budget next fiscal year is still estimated to be around \$1 billion dollars, or more than half of the proposed cut.

As a result, today's economy will remain strong.

As a forerunner of further cutbacks to come, it will furnish indications as well as government a challenge.

Most business thinking today is that such cutbacks will be greater than individual companies and communities needed time to adjust.

Most businesses applaud any attempt at frugality in government, even though they suspect the final results may fall short of the aims. So they welcome the President's surprise suggestion. Their thanks go to him. The details will be worked out.

Snow Survey Report Made

JEROME, Jan. 10—Snow survey figures of Jan. 1, 1964, show that the water content of the snow on the mountain ridges of the Snake River valley is about 72 per cent of normal, according to Douglas Pinkenburg, manager of the North Side Canal company.

That means there is less than 80 per cent of normal a year ago, and 100 per cent two years ago, he said. The soil moisture content is expected to be quite favorable this year.

The total reservoir content in Jackson Lake, Palisades and Hells Canyon is about 90 per cent than a year ago, he said.

While the present water outlook for the year is better than last year, the North Side Canal company feels the situation is not too optimistic, and that the amount of precipitation that falls in the mountains will determine the water supply for 1964, he said.

College Dean to Talk at Banquet

BUHL, Jan. 10—Boyd Martin, director of college extension and education at the University of Idaho, will be the featured speaker for the annual Buhl Chamber of Commerce dinner, slated for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Hotel Buhl. It banquet room here, it was announced yesterday by Lloyd Byrne, Chamber secretary.

Byrne noted advance ticket sales for the event are under way and point out several hundred tickets for the banquet room is limited to 120 persons. Tickets will not be sold beyond this capacity.

Charlie Lunde, chairman of the Chamber's agriculture committee, reports the annual feedlot tour for this area is set for Feb. 8-9.

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Seafood Buffet Every Friday

Avalon Steaks Frog Legs (plain or in barbecue sauce)
White Fish Eastern Oysters Halibut Scallops Lobster Newberg
Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads Seafood Jello Molds
Lobster Tails King Crab Peppered Salmon
Hot Rolls Coffee Butter Choice of Desserts

Only 2.50—All you can eat

Choice Prime Ribs Saturday

Roast Baron of Beef Choice Prime Ribs au jus (rare-medium-well)
Sirloin Tips Smoked Spare Ribs Baked Virginia Ham
Roast Leg of Pork Choice of Tossed Salads Jello Molds
Eight Different Fruit Choices Ice Cream Sherbet Apple Cobbler
Custards Home-made Layer Cake Coffee Rolls Butter

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Family Style In The Gala Room Every

Sunday Afternoon . . . \$1.50, Children \$1.00



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